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For
John G. Brady
for
Governor of Alaska

Endorsed by the
Sheldon Jackson U.S. General Agent of Education in Alaska
Presbytery of Alaska.
Teachers & Missionaries of Alaska
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To Hon Benjamen Harrison
President of the United States

Juneau City Mining Record,

Frank E. Myers, Editor and Publisher.

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Juneau, Alaska. Feb. 9 — 1889

Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

In this mail I forward you a few Mining Records of an extra edition I got out giving Hon. John G. Brady, an editorial notice relative to his qualifications for the governorship. I did not print it in my regular issue for the reason that it would have the effect to incite those of Juneau who are opposed to Mr. Brady to action against his appointment. I sent him a number of copies to send to his friends, & I have also mailed quite a number to places where I thought they would do the most good. The Free Press has been saying some very severe things about you & also about Mr. Brady, but its effect is light. The better portion of Juneau's citizens are favorably disposed toward Mr Brady's appointment.

Col. French is an aspirant for U.S. Marshal, & has promised David Flanney, (Wheelock's partner in the dance house) to use his influence to secure Flanney an appointment in the customs service in Alaska

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Thos. S. Nowell, of Boston, promised to use his influence in my behalf for an appointment, & I received a letter from him & now he wants me to "buy" his influence by using my paper to "boom" certain mining schemes in Alaska in which he is interested & which are of a doubtful nature, I will write him on next boat that I do not care for his assistance on terms of that kind, as I desire to keep my little paper free from anything dishonorable.

Mr. Brady sent me a petition signed by the Mission people at Sitka, which I send to you & you can use your own judgment & what will be best to do with it; I of course would like the collectorship & think with my knowledge of the ways & means by which liquor is introduced into Alaska, I could make a record by stopping a large percentage of the importation, however, in accordance with our conversation when you were passing through, I will leave it to you. By all means I want the deputyship at this place as the salary would enable me to conduct my paper in better shape for at present I am not making more than a living

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& not a very good one either, I had to discharge my printer & am now doing all the work editorially & mechanically, by myself, working day & night & I have not found time to write to those from whom I might get valuable assistance for the appointment of collector. However if I do not get the appt, which I little expect, you confer a great favor by seeing the Secy of Treas. & secure my appt as deputy at Juneau & for which service I will be under great obligations to you. If my paper was on a good paying basis I would not accept the best office in Alaska, for the reason that a newspaper man should be the power, or in other words, the guardian of the people against the unjust acts of officials.

At a meeting of the citizens here, an account of which you will see in the Record, Gov. Swineford delivered a lengthy address, & was most bitter in his denunciation of you, Brady, & the missionaries generally & everything else pertaining to respectability, which seemed to be well received by a certain element in Juneau. I did not have room to give a detailed acct of his dying struggles as the governor of all Alaska & the Indian villages

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By the next mail I will write to Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who, I think would assist me, if he has no one else in view.

Hoping you will be successful in your undertakings in Washington,

I am yours respectfully
Frank E Myers

I would be pleased to hear from you relative to Mr. B's chances as well as my own, + also anything you may deem of interest.

a.k.

Minneapolis Feb 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir! — I have sent you by registered mail the promised picture of Sitka Mission. It is finished in strong light and shade and I hope it will please you. I shall be interested to know what is done with it, even if it is not reproduced it will make a pleasant picture for yourself and family.

The picture does not belong to the Government nor to the Mission Society nor any society except your own, which to me has always been pleasant, and this little sketch

is sent to show my friendship for you, in appreciation of your kindness four years ago and of your hospitality during my stay in Sitka last Summer.

With regards to your family,

Mrs. Richardson joins in wishing to be remembered

Respy

T. J. Richardson.

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Rev. H. F. BOND, Superintendent.

Boston, Mass., Feb 1 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

Cannot you refer me to the best printed report of Mr Duncan's Metlacahtla work. Is there any report of your own upon it. I hope to visit Alaska next year, and should be glad of any information about that or your own work in that region.

Yours faithfully

J. F. B. Marshall

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In reply to yours of Jan 29 San Francisco, Feb 12 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson
123 S Hanover St
Carlisle Pa

Dear Mr Jackson

Your favor came duly to hand. The only way I can see to do what you want is to Charter a Schr here & send her to Seattle to load. I am trying to get the figures both here & at Seattle & will write you as soon as I can get some thing definite. Have you any one at Seattle who can attend to this business for you, if so I will correspond as well as advise with him & thus further your wishes. I gave your Missionary friend a full detail of the situation in Oran at the locality where he wished to go among the Aleuts & from one who had been on the spot. "I have some friends who think that Unga is the place above all others for a School"

Very truly yours to help all I can

Chas H Wells

Written Concerning Charter of Schooner. June 29. 1889.

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In reply to yours of 8th

San Francisco, Oct 20 1888

Dr Sheldon Jackson
U.S. Gen'l Agt Education
Sitka Alaska

Dear Doctor

Was very glad to read your letter & sorry enough to know of the serious illness of your wife & hope that God has been merciful to you both & restored her to yourself & usefulness. I only regret that you have gone without my inestimable services as agt at SF merely because you had no salary to pay me, so pray you that you wont let that thought enter your head, but command me when you want me & when you to splurge & put up a Doric capital or a Golden Sign or make a big show I'll have no objection but my dear Doctor recollect that I am glad aid you at any time & can I can help say so & if it can be done I'll do it

Truly yours
Chas H Wells

Jamica Plain. Mass
Feb. 4th 89

M. Jarvis

My dear Dr. Jackson

We have two public Indian meetings in this town in the year one in in April (or it could be the end of March) - are you liable to be this way about that time? We should love to have you interest our people in your work.

We have a branch here of the Women's National Indian Association in which all the churches participate.

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2/ Perhaps you remember telling the Observatory people of your interesting work in the parlors of my cousin Commodore Bethune in Washington. Mother is well — your Arctic basket is one of the main ornaments of our room.

I hope I may come to be where I can actively participate in your Alaskan work — maybe ~~they will~~ I can here.

My mother joins me in kind remembrance

I hope this will reach
you as I do not know
this winter your special
address.

I merely want to find
if you have any idea
of coming this way.
If so — then I will
tell the Secretary of
the Indian Society here
of it.

Jamaica Pl. is ten
minutes from Boston
by steam car.

to Mrs Jackson & you.
I saw by the "Red Man" that you were in Washington.
I have sent to Office to subscribe for the North Star.
cordially, Yours
M. Farrar
"Cole Mansion"
Prairie Plain
Mear

ans
Feb 19/89

The Ontario,
Chicago.
Feb. 6th 89.

Dear Nelson,

Last June my father cites a much talk to Nasha in the "Dream."

You joined in a "Dream" "Point" & added much to our interest in the little chat on Nasha in general. I have been asked to give a little account of Nasha (from a Indian point of view) before our Ladies

Lassitude not Freedom Eh.
Pa? You informed Alice
on the steamer here is much
more interesting than any
thing I can find in Paris
I saw such Shilling Lantern-
Lars, that I am constrained
to ask if you can find
me any thing suitable for
my purpose. If you had
the time to write, a short
personal letter would be

most accessible. I cannot
get it this Tuesday. I shall
expect to use it at the
first monthly meeting.
I don't know when, but I
will find you out and if
at a venture. Excuse
our day in this so much &
our inconvenience to you
for it. Have there been any
changes in the school since
June last?

I hope you will not think

I am sorry to trouble you but it is so very difficult to write.

I will remember what you tell me.

Good [illegible]

Yours, [illegible]

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U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

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Territorial Board of Education,

Wrangell ~~Sitka~~, Alaska, Feb 6, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D D
Dear Sir

Yours of Jan 15 came on the Idaho Feb 5th. Judge Kelly sent Mr Duncan and I notice to attend a meeting of the Board at Sitka by the next Steamer after you left. We went up on the Ancon and held a meeting Jan 29th. The Governor was on hand and looked but he did no harm. Your report was returned from Washington he would like to have gone through it but we thought it better to let it lie on the table and have Judge Kelly make a new one and it was so ordered. Mr Kelley presented a bill for Seats and work but it was laid over. I think it will be of no use to present any bills from any of you

people until you get back and we have a majority of the Board.

I received other vouchers for the salary of Miss Kirsum for the months of Oct., Nov., and Dec., which were audited and approved by the Board. We had no monthly reports to guide us but I called on Miss Kirsum at Killisnoo and examined her reports and passed them correct as set forth in her vouchers

I also called on Mrs Mann at Sanyglas Island and made out vouchers for her salary for September October November and December So that I think all salaries in S E Alaska are audited and approved up to Jan 1 1889. I sent all vouchers that were approved (except the duplicates which I kept) on to the Commissioner of Education at Washington. I do not know as to their being all correctly filled out I did it in so much of a hurry

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Sitka, Alaska, ..., 188....

I recollect now that I did not sign the the printed certificate on the outside of the voucher but I suppose that is not necessary on a salary voucher so we have to send a duplicate of the monthly report (teachers) to Washington

I hope that you will come back soon this School business gives me more work than I expected but it will be easier when I get used to it

I expect to go up to Juneau on the next steam to remain there three weeks to act in place of Commissioner Williams who has gone East Hoping that you may find many friends in Washington DC when you come there I am Yours Truly James Sheakley

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Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, Feb 9, 1889.

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The people of Juneau held an indignation meeting over the reports of Miss Roorbach the Governess there and made a flaming speech laid every thing to the missionaries; crimes outrages reports and the failure of the Normal mine was all owing to the presence of the presby missionaries. The rabble cheered him to the echo. Mr Delany came before the Board at the meeting on the 23d with a long argument in favour of excluding the Bible and all religious exercises from all schools supported in whole or in part by the Government the resolution and the argument were referred to the Commissioner of Education

The Greek Church and their allies do not appear to be satisfied with what has been conceded to them but want to controll all Schools and of course abolish them.
The policy of cutting down teachers salaries and the employment of an inferior grade of teachers is a drive in the same direction
Miss Patton was elected to take the place of Miss Deshu and the salary put at 80 dollars and a Russian employed to teach the School until Miss Patton arrives
I hope that a new Collector of Customs will be appointed who will execute the law in regard to the landing of whiskey it can be done easily if the officers will only do their duty. All well. write.
As Ever — Yours James Shepley

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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53 Fifth Avenue, New York. Feb. 6 - 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. West Point, N. Y.

Dear Sir;-

The Twice Church hope we very desirous of securing you to address their meeting the first Wednesday in April, Miss Tilson called again yesterday to inquire if this arrangement could not be made. Will you be kind enough to write her whether you will be able to make this engagement and also apprise me of your decision that we may be prepared to answer any questions that may arise in regard to it. Address Miss C. H. Tilson, 860 West 87th St. New York.

Yours very sincerely

Mrs. C. E. Walker, Sec.

Sec R.

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL,
SITKA, ALASKA,

Indian Industrial Training School
Sitka Alaska Feb 6. 1889.

Dear Sir Dickson

Since the election and the appearance of the Mrs. Dorsey letter, which is made the pretext, the Curtis civil officials have combined and sworn vengeance against our school and the missionaries generally. Their efforts, now being formarded to Washington are as untruthful as they are malicious.

I have been told that their object is to injure the school by having the government appropriation withdrawn or diverted through the Bureau of Education. The cry is that the missionaries are getting too much political power.

Gov. Swineford seems desperate in trying to trump up charges against us.

Judge Brady says he will expose you. Lieut. Gov. Grant and Commissioner Shakeley are the only democratic officials here capable of making an honest report

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report in regard to our school and the state of society in Alaska.

Very Respectfully.
W. A. Kelly.

2-2-7.

The steamer is here, & your letters received and are quite satisfactory.

The questions will be written up as you suggested.

I received your first letter, from Sen. Lind you will receive the questions on your return. I think Miss Leffler will give good satisfaction.

HENRY E. HAYDON,
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary
and Treasurer.

H. E. Haydon
Sitka

District of Alaska,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, Feby 6th, 1889.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.
Carlisle Penn.

Dear Sir:-

Up to this writing Swinford has not left Sitka. I believe that he received advice from Washington that his presence was not essential; but there is a mystery about his contemplated future action, which I cannot fathom. He intended to go to Metlakahtla on this steamer. He desired and had arranged to take fifty of our breech loading Guns, and other equipment, for the organization of a Military Company there, to be known as the "Metlakahtla Guards", but with Judge Kinkhys assistance I succeeded in squelching this curious

scheme which was unlawful and without precedent. More especially as the Natives there, who came in with Mr Bruce, are de facto and de jure subjects of Great Britain. Everything is going wrong with S now, and this throwing of a test plan of his — conceived for no one knows what purpose — has made him very ugly and vicious.

Vanderbilt has also delayed his going East, awaiting as I anticipate, the Governors movements. Enough is known here however to stamp Vais candidacy for place as part of an arrangement between him, and James Carroll, and Carl Schurz, to give them a hold upon the Judicial affairs of the District. Bearing out of consideration — my own desire to remain in my present place, until

HENRY E. HAYDON,
Clerk, Ex-Officio Secretary
and Treasurer.

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District of Alaska,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

Sitka, ... 188

the expiration of the term for which I was appointed. I do most sincerely hope that you will forestall any such plan as this, and see to it, that in every appointment made for Alaska that there be no combinations for selfish and pecuniary interests.

The affairs of the District, are in a critical position, for now is the time when we need the assistance of good men in the administration of our Civil affairs. We need concerted and united action, and definite manly purpose on the part of all our officials.

I am sure you know our needs, and it is not necessary for me to urge them upon you.

Yours very truly. Henry E. Haydon

I do not think that you were aware when you left here that Vanderbilt is a partner and Co-owner with Mr Jeff J Kuehn in the Shop "Alpha" now in our Bay. You will recall Mr Kuehn's connection with the Seal Skin business, Mr Vanderbilt being one of the appraisers under whom that deal was consummated. These are matters of record in the Department of Justice at Washington. To my mind Vanderbeto's application for this place, (bearing my presumption upon his intimate affiliations here) is made with a design to use the Office in certain ways, for the benefit of parties who are not your friends, nor mine. I do not

feel that I have any right, other than that of a man interested in the future welfare of Alaska to influence any action, of the incoming Administration as to appointments here, but I would again urge upon you, to make it a personal matter to see and know, that only such men are appointed as will be a credit to the Administration and a source of satisfaction to all of us whose homes are here.

You will please consider all of this letter as personal & private belonging solely to yourself.

Respectfully

H E Hayden

Sitka Feby 7/89

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Carlisle Penn

Dear Friend

I have today received letter from my brother (Aaron Vanderbilt 113 Wall St N.Y.) up to Jany 11 in which he stated that he had not up to that date had the pleasure of meeting you. As he was absent in Washington for a few days I fear that you missed seeing him while you were in New York. I have sent him your address at Carlisle also at 53 - 5th Ave N.Y. with request that he communicate with you. The petition of endorsement of all of the Ladies & gentlemen Missionaries here I forwarded to my brother a month ago.

This mail brought to me great

encouragement from Oregon, California, Ohio & New York.

With kindest regards from us all to Mrs. Jackson & yourself I remain.

Sincerely Yours
J. H. Vanderbilt

Delta Chi House, Feb 7th 1887

Dear Dr Jackson,

I have been waiting for the letter you promised to send me announcing your decision as a delegate to the Grand Lodge in the Province of Alpha. Because you may have forgotten it in your hurry of business, I write to remind you of it. I meant to have sent the fresh Chronicle in which I read, hoping you might send it to me before next issue. But I could

Soft as Satan's fire the
Wicked's dreams! You will
hear of Prince Desires
Lancinka before this reaches
you. Lieutenant Cashinovsky
takes this letter in the
school. I hear that the
civil authorities are
praying for the scaffold
that Prince Lancinka for murder-
-ing his father of the
wicked school should
-ish it were true, for it
would state he sighs
and groans, does bowing after
the cause. Mr. Delaney
is the chief attorney of
the Russian Church
institutions and that are
to prevent religious institu-
-tions being interrupted

and this School because it is supported in part by the Government. I believe you have heard of their claims. In fact this seems to be thought the best to approach them in in this. I do not know what power they may have to aid in your cause now but they will do all in their power before they are — cast out — We need in our offices Dr. Stone, Dear Sigfried Dear, who will be able to see them near home, and a few blank cards for "Supporters effort." Squire & Bill Harrison! Mrs Austin writes with me in sending our kindest regards to you & yours. Sincerely Yours

A. E. Austin

Rec'd

Sitka, Alaska
Feby. 9th '89.-

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
1115 So. Hanover St.
Carlisle Pa. -

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to enclose a clipping from the "Free Press" of Juneau containing that portion of Gov. Swineford's report referring to the Alaska liquor law, which I thought perhaps you had not seen. - I confess I am not able to understand some of the Governor's conclusions. At least twenty five Saloons, licensed, are publicly and openly selling liquors to every one as a beverage. Why they are not arrested, why their stock is not seized, why two breweries should be allowed to manufacture, all being in violation of law, is something I do not comprehend.

The Governor recommends a high, license law. I am convinced such a law will not stop the sale of liquor to Indians. Whatever is done regarding white men, something must be done at once to stop the Indian liquor trade.

The condition of affairs in that respect on the Pacific Coast S.S. Co's steamers has become a disgrace and a great danger

Indian men and women are allowed free access to each ship. The men come on board to drink whiskey and to carry bottled liquor ashore. The women come on board for the purpose of prostitution, for which they are paid both liquor and money. In either case the traffic is carried on below, mostly in the steerage.

The officers of the ships are not concerned in this, dirty business, but Indian loafing on the ships is not prohibited.

A gang of white men on each ship is engaged in smuggling bottled liquor ashore. Some of these men visit the Indian quarters and sell the stuff to Indian men for money and to Indian women for prostitution. The traffic is so constant and universal that it has become a terror to every community on the route of the ships. — Indian drunkenness at many places is almost as regular as the ship's visit. And sooner or later it will result in the murder of the whites. Especially is this true of the many fisheries.

One inspector on the ships cannot break up this practice. The ships are often too long for him to be constantly on duty.

He is closely watched and cannot go in the ship for any necessary purpose but that advantage is taken of his absence.

The authorities at Washington should at once assist the Collector at Sitka. Something should be done promptly. The extra expense is trifling and is not worth consideration.

I earnestly urge my suggestion upon you, as you requested, and I do so without any reflection upon the Collector, who is my superior officer and for whom I have the highest respect. He has more than once asked cooperation from Washington and his requests ignored.

Respectfully Yours,

L. M. Ketchum
Inspector of Customs
S. F. Cal.

Custom Matters
Inspector Afloat.

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#2615 — 80.
$40 #

Feby 11/89
26 Ave A. Nick Park
Rochester N.Y.

Revd Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Carlisle Pa

Dear Sir

Yours of 26th Jan'y.
to hand & in reply would say our class after hearing your letter read; decided to send you $40.00 to assist in paying for Steam laundry at the Training school Sitka as you propose — They consider it necessary that the inmates of school should not only be Christians but should also be clean —
Enclosed find Drft # 279492 on the Imp. & Traders Bank N.Y. for $40.00 to your order receipt of which please acknowledge
We continue to receive a copy of the "North Star"

Yours truly
John S. Ford Treas.
North Tower Class
Central Church
Rochester N.Y.

New York, Feb. 5th 1879.

51 West 7th St.

Mr. A. Jackson:

Dear Sir -

I thank you for the Lum-
bago Pills. The Condition of
Indian Women and
girls, I have read
25 times - for Circula-
tion, and I beg,
When you have it

The bearer please
take need see.

Yours for humanity
L. V. Pasteur.

Enclosed please find
[illegible] Clippings from
papers.

Ack
Feb 21st

32 Sears' Building,
Boston,
Feby 13th 1889

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

Hon A. O. Houghton one of our Boston Indian Citizenship Committee was at the meeting of the B.C. of Ind. Commissioners in Washington recently & met you — and has been conferring with us concerning Mr Duncan's work. We think the ladies of some of our Suburban societies could be enlisted

Let me therefore ask whether you could come to Boston to address three or four societies — and at what Expense

It is now less encouraging to me financially. there are so many shrinkages on Income from R R Investments &c but these Societies control some receipts at almost any time.

On the fourth Monday of each month we could have a few minutes at the Congregl Club without Doubt, and it would be of advantage to the cause to secure that

Yours Very Truly

J. H. Davis

Vice Chairman of the Finance

Rec'd
Check 1st.

$50

West Point.
N.Y.
Feb. 18. 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

I enclose
check for $50. for
the Alaska uniforms
to be applied as you
may think best.

A part of this
was given by the
cadets Sunday School
of enlisted men
here at West Point

If ever you, your very
busy life, you could
find time to write
us a few stories
about the work?
think it might be
good. People know
so little.

For the same line
of, if you could show
to any one coming
this way, some Indian
things. Drafts, imple-
ments, photographs
etc. I should be very

glad to buy them
from the mission.
I have a large class
among the Wind
Cadets, & the more
they know of the
world & the barbarous
before they go out
perhaps — alas! — to
fight the people, the
better.

I am, Sir, with high
respect & sincerity
Yr. the humble
Thomas B. Wilkinson.

OFFICE OF THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT

OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

York, Pa., Feb. 14, 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

U.S. Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

You are booked for a lecture here on the evening of February 25, at 8o'clock. One train arrives here at 7 P.M. making connection at Baltimore from Washington. Another arrives here at 12.50 P.M. Please inform me on which of these trains you will come.

On your arrival here, please register at the National Hotel, if there is no one to meet you. Should you come at 7 P.M. I cannot meet you, but will call at the National Hotel at ten minutes of eight to bring you to the High School building.

The lecture was announced at the last Institute and our teachers are looking foward to your coming with

(over)

great interest. Trusting to hear from you soon again,

I am,

Yours very truly,

J. P. Kelley

since left me. She was

the money

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Hoping to hear from you [illegible]

[illegible]

Friends Hospital [illegible]

a.k.
Feb 19, 89

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,
MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Feb. 14th - 89

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

Yours of the 6th inst. content noted. I am sorry to hear of your recent troubles. I came East for the purpose of securing the appointment of Marshal. I understood you to say, when in Juneau, that you would endorse me, and with your kind assistance aided by that of many others (if you think it necessary) I hope to be successful. When should I be in Washington? and will you present my name to Harrison? Please let me know if I can depend upon you. It is needless to say how thankful I would be for your aid or how true a friend I would be to the noble work you

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,
MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK.

are carrying on in Alaska should I be appointed — suffice to say that you will never regret any favor you may extend to me.

Very Respectfully
G. W. Garside

address
5th Ave. Hotel
N.Y.

WOMAN'S
Home Missionary Society
OF THE
Methodist Episcopal Church.
(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston Feb 14 1889

Dear Sr Jackson

Are you any nearer the light than when here? Or in other words have you seen the Commission in a good mood yet.? The moment this can be said. "A teacher will leave for Alaska -- " I shall be able to strike heavy blows The more I think of what was said of Unalashka when you were here the more I feel that we must have the teacher there this year. I did not know you were expecting or thinking of making appropriation for Industrial work there at first. It is all the better if it could be but of course you can't this year - at least not much. If only for half a dozen it would give weight to the Institution if it could be, but we could survive a year without more than the teacher & his school outfit. Now "my sole reliance" can you not promise me this, that if in your power (which I do hope will be greatly increased this year - shackles all stricken off) you will give us a teacher for Unalashka before this year is out, which means before too late to sail? Please do this even if you have to send somewhere else, just let us get fast hold there and I'll be able to take a long breath

Of course I mean this in addition to Unga for which I am now pressing appeals upon all I can. Here comes a dilemma. I have said Jesse Lee Home was to be the finest piece of Methodist property in Alaska. As it looks now we must have at least one room at Unga before that if we would not have our teacher obliged to sleep in open air so I am informed there is not a foot of covered space to be had there now. Miners & their "hangers on" are coming in at a fearful rate. Fearful when we think of the result, with no one to say, "Thus far & no farther shalt thou go."

Those stenciled letters, like I showed you, are coming in still. Tell me this. "A man shall be sent to Unga in May (D.V.) & one to Unalaska during the coming summer if I shall be in my power to do so." I will ask no more than the teacher's salary & school outfit. I mean, you will supply all but actual requisites.

You did not tell me date of going to Pittsburg. I sent card asking date but have not heard from you. Please inform me so I want Bro Baker to see you there if possible. I still feel it better for him to go to Unga instead of Mr Luck. And greatly desire ~~him~~ you to see him. By that you can better decide. I prefer him because he is not only a minister but a physician. His wife has also read more or less. Mrs Baker is a downright missionary W.C.T.U. worker & "do with your might what your hands find to do" woman. Here are three great qualifications. Ministry, medicine & more than a better half. Although his school ability may not be equal to Bro T. yet I

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(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

think. He might be more than equal to demands in 1888.
all but his letter writing!
I think Mr Tuck might be the better for Unalaska in some things and his wife better adapted to that place than most others because an experienced housekeeper on a large scale than Mrs B. possibly.
I still feel that Mr T. has not consecration enough to do outright mission work, as did Mr Carr, over & above what his duty as a hired employer. He is not inclined to consult his wife but to dictate! If I rightly understand the necessities at Unalaska there is not so very great opportunity for mission work as at Unga so that as a teacher Bro T. would be able to meet all demands. Our work would be in his wife's hands anyway.
I cannot bear the thought of another family going to Unga with no knowledge of medicine. Mrs Carr might have been alive today had she had proper care & comforts. I asked Mr Tuck last year if his wife could not read medicine with some physician until he was called for. Not done. When you spoke of his looking up Russian - no response. After you left I remarked that was a good suggestion of the Dr's. "Well I don't know" & no more. He appears to me to be a man who will meet all requirements which his obligations as a hired man demand but extra work for

Christ & humanity's sake would not be spontaneous. I may be mistaken — hope I am. and yet am fully persuaded that it is better to send Mr Baker to Unga & let Mr Zuck wait until Unalaska is ready — provided you are pleased with him.

I wish you would write Mr B to meet you at Pittsburg. I enclose his card this day received in answer to my note that you were to be there at some time to see me & know —.

Do please give me the assurance I have asked and as early as possible. I need it. My work needs it.

Only a day or two since a lady — an old one who lives in Paris will die before I get her money if I don't get it soon — wrote me "All the shall have 100. I had hoped to send it before Mch. Will borrow it if you need it but don't want to if can help it. One thousand I gave last year to — lies idle still. I don't like this & & &"

This is the feeling of all — mine included.

Could I have said Alaska will be open — I could have had that 1,000 which Nookoachk has. I could not would not take it for an uncertainty as to date.

Yours for Christ & humanity —

Mrs L. H. Daggett.

Sec A.B.

W.H.M.S.

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_____ 1888.

For Additional Thought:-

You said you had some Methodist women there. As many as will take a share in "Jean Lee Home & Industrial School." may pay you the 5 cts for the Book Star and I will pay them to the Treasury of W. H. M. S. the aggregate amount. In their share Jonson. Dams. All can be sent to me until I can inform you to whom they should be sent.-

L. H. D.

ack
Feb 19, 89

Connecticut Indian Association.

Hartford, Conn. Feby 16 1889

Dear Mr. Jackson,

Thanks for your note - and the circular. I can make good use of the letter. Perhaps it will bring me an additional $300. — If you are due in this part of the country, I should be very glad to have a little talk with you. I might — I suppose — have something in the way of work-papers from these

young men to whom money has been loaned. I have simply gone security for the amount, but they are under no legal obligation to pay back a cent of the loan. In some way we should arrange the matter so that they may be responsible for the debt. Will you think over the matter, and let me know how you regard it, — and if you can come to Hartford for a conference, please let me know the day which will suit you, and I will be at home.

Very truly yours
Sara T. Kinney

4 Winthrop St.

ack
Feb 19.89

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C., Feb 16th, 1889.

Dear Dr. Jackson -

I am in receipt of your favor of 9th inst - I am inclined to think that after the inauguration would be the best time to call upon Genl Harrison - say March 6th - you think this over, and advise me about it - If you prefer Feb 27th let us make it on that date - I don't suppose we can have any influence whatever in the selection of a Secy of the Interior - but may have in the choice of Commissioner

of Indian affairs – Gen'l Harrison's life is nearly hadgered out of him by the politicians. We might be happy to see a crowd of *non* politicians, and yet I shrink from interrupting him until he *is* President –

Very Truly Yours
Clinton B. Fisk

Clinton B. Fisk
B

a.k.

Stafford N.Y.
Feb. 19th 89

Rev. Dr Jackson

My dear Sir

A dreadful
cloud is staring our Home
Mission Society in
the face again, & we
are all as Pres'l elections
announced to come.
Now we, of the Mission Society
of the first Pres'n church,
have promised to get a
crowd together in some
way & ask of them generous

You will spring, toward this end.

Now can you come to help us, tell us by way of a story, something of life in Alaska?

Any time between this & the middle of March, fixing your own time?

Can you take us on en route, to Innuchuck, perhaps, so as to not make a long journey

for this special
occasion.
We'll hoist all
sail, & make full way,
if you'll please arrange
so that you can come
to dine with the boys.
Hoping to have you
personally, at your earliest
convenience I remain
Yours very truly,
(Mrs R) Julia Boston.

Please address
Rev. L. S. Smith
York
Pa.

York Pa.
Feb. 19-1889

Rev. L. R. Jackson
Dear Sir
You will perhaps
not remember me, but I took
tea with you once & believe at
Dr. Richardson's in Trenton N. J.
and heard you speak in Dr.
Hall's church — I understand
that you are expected to speak
in our city (York Pa.) on Monday
evening Feb. 25th. I hope I
shall be able to hear you then
and perhaps some of our peo
ple will be able to, but I now
write especially to see if we can
not get you to come, on Sat
urday, and speak in our church

Calvary Presbyterian, on Sunday — We would be very glad to have you come and talk to our people about Home Mission work in general, or of Alaska in particular — Our building is not the largest Presbyterian church in town, but we would try and give you good sized audiences both morning and evening, and we have quite a large Sunday school which we would be glad to have you address —

So far as financial remuneration is concerned I do not know as I could promise you any, but you have the satisfaction of speaking to some who might at sometime contribute either means or themselves to the cause —

Will you please answer immediately

Very Truly Yours — Geo. L. Smith

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Pittsburgh, Pa. February [illegible] '89

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Carlisle Pa.

Dear Sir

When may we expect you in Pittsburg and how long ~~will you~~ be with us, ~~will you~~ be with us over Sabbath - (at ~~Butler~~) ~~wish~~ you could be with us and rest - preach once for us. ~~talk~~ in ~~the~~ S.S. at 2 P.M. Lecture for us say Tuesday night on Alaska and meet with the Ladies in the afternoon and they will have a tea and have all the Home Auxilliary Societies in attendance and the proceeds of Lecture after expenses - go to Jesse Lee Home - We will loan you all the Curios we have and if you brought a few others ~~It~~ would be exceedingly interesting

occasion. Rev Mr Baker would like to be present on the occasion if possible so I should like to send him word. Please let me know, and suggest any thing to add interest to the occasion. We shall be most happy to entertain you. If before March 10th or after April 1st, as we expect to remove to our new home after March 10 '89.

Truly yours
J. H. [illegible]

ack Mar 7 '89

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HAMILTON BUILDING

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa. February 12 1889

Carlisle Pa.

Dear Brother

When may we expect you in Pittsburg and how long will you be with us, will you be with us over Sabbath - (at Butler St) wish you could be with us and rest - preach once for us. talk in the S.S. at 2 P.M. Lecture for us Say Tuesday night on Alaska and meet with the Ladies in the afternoon and they will have a tea and have all the Home Auxiliary societies in attendance and the proceeds of lecture after Epworth - Go to Jesse Lee Home - We will have you all the Avenues we have and if you brought a few others it would be exceedingly instructive,

occasion. Rev Mr Baker would like to have you on the occasion. I have let the people know that you would be with us. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly

S. Hamilton

Rev. Mr Wilson

Rev. Mr Baker would like to have you on the occasion. I have let the people know that you would be with us. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly

S. Hamilton

Rev. Mr Wilson

rec'd Mar 7, 89

Newark, Delaware
Wed. Feb. 20th.

Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

I wrote to one of our ladies in Wilmington immediately after leaving you at Newark, on last Saturday, but received no reply until to-day, owing to delay in the mails.

As almost all our churches will be holding special services until the 10th of March, they request me to ask you if you could appoint a service

for them after that date, as they think they could give you as much larger an audience after that time.

If, however, your arrangements after that are too uncertain for you to feel willing to make any engagement to speak to our societies, they trust that it will be in your power to be with them on the evening of the 1st of March, the date you gave me last Saturday.

If the latter is your

decision will you please telegraph to Mrs. Lafayette Marks, No. 702 West Street, Wilmington, that you will be with them on the 1st of the month.

Be kind enough also to remember the price of the telegram, that it may be returned to you.

Hoping that you feel encouraged by your efforts this week in our behalf,

Very cordially yours
H. L. Malone

ack
Feb 23/89.

Newton Mass
Feby 20. '89

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Carlisle Pa

My dear Sir In behalf of our Boston Indn Citizenship Committee I wrote you some ten days ago inquiring whether you could come to Boston to address three or four of the Indian Societies of this vicinity and possibly the Congreg Club of Boston next Monday Eveg.

The time has now drawn so near that it may not be possible to control the time for next Monday Meeting - but could you give a choice of that time

on the 4th Monday of Mch
telegraphing me
at 32 Sears Building
Boston Mass
at my Expense - that is
unpaid — and naming
at what Expense to our
Societies — who will of course
cover all your Expenses so
that whatever you name
will be well to you without
Expense - As I work, my
request was in consequence
of the recent interview
Mr H. O Houghton had with
you in Washington, but
you may recollect my own
interview with you some
time ago in Washington
— I think by introduction
of Mrs Fletcher — and we

then hoped that you would be able to join us at same time

It will a great pleasure to receive you at our own home

I fear that my inquiry or your answer has miscarried because Miss Jarvis of Jamaica Plain has received some word from you from Carlisle recently: but I have not seen her

Yours Very Truly

J. H. Davis

Ack Jun 4, 89
Send her another letter later.

Woman's Temperance Publication Association.

THE UNION SIGNAL.

MARY ALLEN WEST, EDITOR. JULIA AMES, ASSOCIATE.

161 La Salle Street,

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 1889

Sheldon Jackson Esq.
Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir;

Through the newspapers we have startling accounts of the terrible condition of the Indian women of Alaska. Can you inform us whether or not these reports are true?

We take a deep interest in these suffering people, and would be glad to interest others in their behalf. A short article from your pen in relation to this subject, for publication in the Union-Signal, the Official organ of the W. C. T. U. will be gratefully received.

Very truly yours.
Mary Allen West.

Industrial School
Sitka Alaska.
Feb 21/1889

Dear Dr. Jackson

Please dear sir don't forget to talk to the friends about my going to Eastern for further education, I like to go for my people's sake I don't like when my learnings through & go home & be taught again, I wish to go home & work & use what I have learnt The only thing I need the most is the English language nothing but the language.

I prayed that our Heavenly
Father should lead me in the
right and if His own will I will
go home and do all I can to
help my people & the surrounding
tribes, you know Mr Duncan
can't live forever some days
he will be called & who will
be his successor? this I am
thinking every day, so I am
doing my best to go on as
fast & as sure as I can in
school. I know that "God

will help those, who help
themselves". I miss
you dear Sir very much
hoping to see you soon

Yours faithful friend

Edward Marsden

Mar 12/89

East Portland Or
Feb 21, 1889

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am applying for the position of Marshal of the U.S. for the Dist. of Alaska. I think without doubt that I will have the endorsement of four Senators besides Rep. Cannon and Hermann I am very anxious to secure the appointment now that I have been induced to try for it. Will you kindly do what you can for me. I believe you are friendly towards me and approve my action and course while an official in Alaska. If you are so disposed will

you secure for me the endorsement of the Mission Board. Also will you personally aid me.

Willoughby Clark is trying for U. S. Attorney. I see he was arrested in San Francisco a few days ago. He has been circulating a petition from So. Cal to Portland Also Starwalt is with him and is counting to be Clerk. Both men are known to you and the above I suppose will be sufficient for your information.

Please let me hear from you.

Very truly

Andrew T. Lewis

Andrew J. Lewis
Marshall -

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, 1889.

Dear Dr. Jackson

I have yours of the 21st. If Mch. 6th will suit all the Indian Committee I see no objection tho I should not propose a date so soon after inauguration & before the crowd will get away.

Yours Truly

A. Whittlesey Secy.

Cover,

P. S.

Come & dine with us any day that will suit at 6 P. M. & bring Mrs. Jackson if she is here.

E. W.

ack
Feb 22. 89.

Washington, D.C.,
22 February '89.

Rev. Dr. Pelzer:-
Dear sir:-

Will you let me know the address of Dr. Sheldon Jackson. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church would like to have a conference with him in regard to proposed Alaska work, and I am delegated to get any information from you possible as to his stay in the city and

any plans of his as to being in our City this month and the next.

Respectfully
Mrs. Louise M. Low,
1207 C. St., N. E.,
Washington,
D.C.

ack
Feb 23/89

360 W. 51st St.
New York Feb. 22d.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

You have probably heard from the ladies at 53 Fifth Ave. that the Missionary Society of the Central Church, would like to have an address from you on their Anniversary — The

Society is organized for both Home and Foreign work - and if we can secure a good Speaker we may also have a short address by a foreign Missionary - As this is our best opportunity to bring out the Church people and interest them in the work of the Society. We endeavor to make these occasions as attractive as possible. The meeting will be in

the church. and if the
night is favorable. there
will probably be a good
audience - We are to have
our new minister. Mr Smith.
on March 3d - but we
believe that will make
no difference to our having
the first Wednesday in
April for our Anniversary
Exercises - We have done
a little work for Alaska.
and it would afford
us much pleasure to
hear an address from

you on this subject —
while you kindly let us
know at your earliest con-
venience. if we may expect
you. It is possible that
we might arrange to have
the meeting on March 27th
if more convenient for
you.

Yours truly

Christiana H. Silleson.

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938. No. 280 Broadway.

New York, Feb. 1887

Dear Dr Jackson:

The enclosed letter from Brady tells its own story. There is need of prompt action attend to it if you can. If necessary call in such men as Dr Sunderland Hamilton Childs and Dartnell to help you. If needs be Dr Irvin will go down and see if he can do it. If you need him telegraph him.

The point is to prevent Velas or Congress from passing a lot of lies which will damage the Russians.

Return Brady's letter after seeing it.

Yours truly
A. Dod

Washington D.C. 2-25-89. My dear Dr.
Some of the other parties mentioned by Mr Boyd were at the meeting. I saw Senators Dawes - No report has come yet - and the Senate to-day ordered an investigation by its own Committee. They will visit Alaska in the Summer. I have written to Mr Boyd - I have just got back from the Senate & write in haste - Yours truly J. S. Clark -
See my letter to Mr B -

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Carlisle
Pennᵃ

WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston Feb 25 1889

Dear Bro Jackson

Pardon me for troubling you but every star that moves is carefully watched by me.

I noticed that the last letter before one today from you was on plain paper & stamped envelope! Does this mean that your enemies have conquered at last & with their last breath? I called my husband's attention to it. He said because not Govt business but there was sufficient in each which Govt & all indirectly so, except a few sentences.

Another thing made me fear your plans had not worked about sending teacher to Unga. You said when you found "him" good natured &c I thought if ever he was to be before his head came off he must have been before now so this makes me fearful. Please do not keep dark from me any more than light (This is what I wrote you at Sitka which was not answered).

Miss Downs address is 244 Putnam Av, Cambridgeport Mass. If you come to B how long stay & can I have at least one Sunday evening?!!

Yours for Christ & humanity

Mrs Baggett.

Ack
Mich 25

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Dictated- *53 Fifth Avenue, New York,* February 25, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

U.S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C..

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have just received your note with regard to the Boy's Hospital at Sitka. We will await your visit to New York before determining the matter.

When may we look for you here? The New York Presbyterial Society are very anxious to have you meet with them at their Annual Meeting, the first week in April. Will it be possible for you to do so? The bound volume of the magazine shall be saved for you.

Cordially yours,

[illegible]

Secretary.

Board of Indian Commissioners,

New York
~~Washington, D. C.~~, Feb 25th, 1889.
15 Broad Street.

Dear Mr. Dodge

I have a letter of the 23d inst without signature but I know it is from you — I discover that I cannot be in Washington until after Sunday the 10th — then until the 13th or 14th do for our visit to the President, 1st & 3d I must be at the New Jersey Conference at Salem.

N.B. but I can call the Committee just the same. You can get along without me — what say.

Yours Truly — Clinton B. Fisk

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Mar 11/99

ack
Mar 1st 89

8 Harris Ave.
Jamaica Plain,
Feby 25, 1889.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir.

On account of Miss Jarvis's illness it becomes my duty to answer your letter to her, written from Washington the 22d.

We wish the Indian meeting referred to in the telegram to be a union

meeting of all the Protestant societies, for that reason you will see that arrangements must be made several weeks previous. One society at least will not be able to unite with us unless they can have definite notice within a few days. As our Indian Asso. consists of members from all the churches, and our executive committee at their meeting this afternoon have voted to

erect two cottages in Alaska, if you can find two promising Indians who need the help, we wish all the churches to be represented at this meeting. Do you not think that under these circumstances you can send me a definite promise at once to be here Mar. 17th?

I will do what I can to arrange for another meeting for you the same day.

Please send your reply

to me.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs) C. Gilman.

Hey J. T. Ind. Ind.

Parker House,

SCHOOL STREET, CORNER OF TREMONT.

Boston, Feb. 25th 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

Your two letters of the 18th and 19th inst.s received, and I assume you the contents are fully appreciated. That I have not for the past few years led such a life as I should have done had I been more happily situated no one can realize better than myself. I have no excuse to offer, other than the lack of moral courage to suffer the trials imposed upon me by a seemingly cruel fate. Years ago I loved and was married to a really good, and virtuous young lady who would have been the guardian angel of my life had it not been for several of her malicious associates whom she mistook to be her friends and yielded herself to the

Parker House,

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their influence in an evil hour.
The result was a separation and divorce brought about as the result of an offence I had never committed and was kept in total ignorance of its nature, until after the lapse of more than twelve years when I unexpectedly received a letter from the mother of my child in which she stated that she felt it to be her solemn duty to tell me that I was innocent. That she had at last discovered the perfidy of her supposed friends, and that she had been their victim.
She implored me to come and see her and to forgive her for all the pain her weakness had caused me to suffer; this I have done and have also met my child who has grown up to be a handsome boy of thirteen.

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How I love that boy, only those can judge who have suffered as I have done. I will enclose this picture which you can return as it is the only one I have with me. His mother has since married — Stop a moment here Mr. Jackson and see if you can realize what my feelings must have been during all these years. Years, that I thank God have at last passed away without destroying me. Denied of my wife; denied of my child, dissipation found me an easy victim. I have experienced all of its horrors and am at last emancipated. Hereafter I have many duties to perform which I am confident I will be enabled to accomplish now that I am no longer a slave to animal weakness.

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You kindly suggest the propriety of my seeking a wife as a source of happiness and the means of leading a better life. This is just what I am doing. And I am now engaged to be married to as true and faithful a lady as lives in our beautiful land.

She has known me for many years and knowing all my past follies she has faith in me and believes me when I tell her of the new life I have just entered upon and which I will henceforth follow to the end.

And now in conclusion My friend I will say to you that I have not tasted of liquor for nearly one year and am as far removed from intemperence as any one could be.

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not excepting those who have never indulged for I have in the past drained the cup to its bottom, and have realized its every curse, which no one can understand without the experience. The reason I write all this to you is that I know you are a true Christian and as such you are ever ready to assist those who are endeavoring to emerge from vice, and darkness into a real and beautiful light. If necessary inform the Good President-elect who, and what I am, and have been; and I feel sure that he will not turn me away on account of my past follies. I expect to be in Washington shortly after the inauguration. Write soon.

Your faithful friend

G. W. Garnell

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Dated Newton Mass 27

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Bureau of Education Wash

Mo friends have written Secretary Vilas and Commissioner asking permission for you to return via Boston. If you are willing on hearing from them & you will try to conform plans for meetings to your wishes.

Geo. Davis

1308 Conn. Ave.
Washington D. C.
Feb. 26. '89

My dear Dr Jackson.

I wrote you a card & Mr Boyd a letter yesterday. If I have time before the Eve'g mail closes I will copy my letter to Mr Dawes & inclose; the copy I have wd be illegible to you. I am still inclined to think I wd offer Lec. Wilcox's statement of facts to go with Livingston's letter & ask that it be sent to the Senate with the rest. If he wants to return a full & fair reply, I do not see how

he can well represent, ~~that~~
and if he does so it will be
a point in your favor.
I do not know the precise
wording of the Dawes resolution, &
therefore am a little at sea
as to the best course.

I have a very strong
hope from Privately in regard
to the School business (You
can judge how much to reveal
them when you see how the
case stands). Unless Mr
Elliot Shepard & Mrs S. have
committed themselves, I think
they wd favor this movement.

I hope you will have time to see the Methodist brethren, though they may be precipitate too — Dr. Hamlin has no answer from Dr. Kendall. I do not think Dr. Hill will be appointed. Of the six or seven in the race he does not stand the best chance so far as I have the facts. However it is a free country, and if the Board insists, or & obstructs others, we can only wait the result. Yours very truly,

T. S. Childs

I hope you will be able to
see Mr & Mrs James.

51. West 42d St. New York.
Feb. 26th 89.

Rev. Dr Jackson:

Dear Sir:

I have received the pamphlets you sent, and would be greatly obliged if you would forward fifty or one hundred more.

I am most anxious to keep the ball moving and during the next administration

hope to interest many of the senators and their wives in this great cause.—
I feel sure, you will also do all you can to help these poor suffering women and girls—
Yours very truly,
J. B. Tomkins.

Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

14 TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON, MASS.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

The Annual Meeting of W. A. B. H. M. Society occurs May 8th the Second Wed. of May. The Committee upon consultation desire me to write to you, and urgently request you to be present at that meeting and address us upon the kind of work among the Alaskans. The meeting will be held in Perkins St. Church, Somerville, five minutes ride from Boston.

Will you write immediately and let me know if you can be present, and what the expense will be.

Very truly yours
Mrs. M. C. Reynolds.

Hallingford, Conn.
Feb. 26, 1889.

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To Rev Sheldon Jackson

Our friends have written Secretary Vilas and Commissioner asking permission for you to return via Boat if you are willing for hearing from them and you will try to confirm plans for meeting to your disposal Duplicate sent to Washington J. W. Davis

The Rev. Robt. de Schweinitz.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feby 28 1889

Revd Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother.

In reply to your esteemed favor of the 26th ult., I beg to hand you the enclosed petitions signed by a number of our Officers & Members. They signed these papers very cheerfully, and hope they will help to have the desired appointments made. I could, of course have secured many more signatures of our members here, but presume the names of the Officers &c. will be sufficient.

I am very glad to know that you will be in Washington to assist at President Harrison's inauguration, and hope you will find opportunity to interest the President in the Alaska work.

Our call for volunteers to go to the help of our Alaska missionaries has been responded to so numerously, that we are somewhat at a loss how to make the proper selections.

No less than nineteen persons, male and female, have offered themselves as Teachers and Missionaries. Probably

three, or perhaps four persons, will be sent this spring to Bethel and Carmel. I shall be glad to hear from you again before you leave for Alaska, in case you have any suggestion to make to us.

With best wishes I am
sincerely your Bro. in Christ

Peter de Schweinitz

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J.W.

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Sheldon Jackson,

General Agent of Education for Alaska,

Sitka, Alaska.

My Dear Sir;-- I send you herewith a copy of The Home, School, and Nation, issued under the auspices of the American Society of Patriotic Knowledge, which has the hearty approval of the most eminent educators and patriotic citizens in our country.

The movement is a National one and is entirely free from sectionalism, sectarianism, and partisanship of any kind. You will see by a careful perusal of the January number the aims and methods of the Society.

Our National Commissioner of Education, Hon. William T. Harris, LL.D., is in heartiest sympathy with the Society and is rendering it all the aid which the office at Washington can furnish.

As there can be no grander object, from an earthly point of view, than to successfully teach lessons of patriotism to the children and youth of our beloved land, I feel very sure that your hearty co-operation will be given to the movement. May we put down your name with the names of other Superintendents

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of Public Instruction as a Vice-President of the Society?

We shall be glad to receive any suggestions of any kind that you may feel free to offer for the carrying on in the most effective manner the work of the organization.

It has been placed already on a sure basis and gives every promise of permanency and extended usefulness.

I have the honor to remain

Very truly yours,

Sam'l Fallows

Late Supt. of Public Instruction
of the State of Wisconsin.

Samuel Fallows

Sitka. Feb 23./89.

Dear Dr. Jackson –
I have sent to-day,
through the Home
Missionary Society

Mrs Elliott F. Shepard.

of our Church, $2500 –
to build a Boys
Hospital

2 West Fifty-second Street.

at Sitka – & write you about

it at once, in case you may wish to send any instructions or suggestions in advance to Sitka - I hope the building can be begun at once - Hoping to see you when you call again before you return to Alaska - with kind regards

Very sincerely yours

Feb. 20. M. L. V. Shepard